Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Official Toledo CIO Publication

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Registration Deadline Oct. 4

Women's Region 2-B Meeting Planned For 2 Days In October

Morning And Afternoon Sessions Open To All UAW-CIO Members

Plans for the annual Region 2-B conference are nearly complete, it was revealed this week by Dorothy Mann, of Champion Unit and chairman of the conference committee.

The meeting, open to all women of the UAW, will be held on October 15 and 16 at the Secor Hotel. Sessions are scheduled on Friday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. On Saturdey from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Members of the committee planning the event are in addition to Dorothy Mann, Laura Criss of Chevorlet Unit, vice-chairman; Odessa Overy of Auto-Lite, treasurer. Comprising the committee in general in addition to the officers are Irene Solvent of Toledo Porcelain Enamel, Kathryn Winnie and Gladys Szbell from Port Clinton and Florence Hatfield, Gladys Green and Agnes Kayser of Chevrolet Unit, Jennie DeLanney and Emma Weaver, Standard Commutator, Mildred McMillian, Martin Parry Unit, Angie Hill of Bingham Stamping and Margaret Kekes of Auto-Lite.

Sec. Of Labor To Speak At Rally Oct. 7

A giant rally, with Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin as principal speaker, will be held on October 7, at 8 p.m. in the Civic Auditorium. The rally is sponsored jointly by the Democratic Party, AFL and CIO, Railroad Trainmen and the MESA.

The labor secretary, former governor of Massachusetts, will arrive in the morning on that day and will be entertained up to rally time by the various groups.

Also scheduled to be a speaker is vice mayor Thomas H. Burke, a candidate on the Democratic ticket to Congress from the Ninth District.

Skilled Trades Meet Oct. 9

The Skilled Trades meeting originally planned for October 8, will be held on Saturday October 9, it was announced by Heine Szeve, region 2-B international representative assigned to the skilled trades division in the UAW.

Mr. Szeve said that Richard Gosser, international UAW-CIO vice president will explain differentials in skilled trades wages in the area.

The meeting scheduled for 2 p.m. will be in Parlor A, Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St.

Local 12 Plans Dance Lessons

Classes Open To Boys And Girls

Beginning October 16, boys and girls 7 to 14 years old, will have an opportunity to learn tap dancing at a nominal fee at Local 12, it was announced this week.

The classes are planned for beginners on tap dancing and will have Francis McGarry as teacher. Mr. McGarry is a member of the famous McGarry family known throughout the country. He has over 30 years of experience having appeared on the stage in musical shows and other events.

The charge will range from 50 cents to 75 cents a lesson depending on the number of enrolee's for the dance lessons. The larger the enrollment the lower will be the cost it was revealed.

Additional information will be available next week and can be obtained by calling the recreational director at Local 12, MAin 9126.

Plant Guards Settle Strike

Thank Others For Support

DETROIT (LPA) — Plant guards at the Briggs Manufacturing Co. settled a 15-day strike last week so that 100,00 auto workers, idled because of the dispute, could return to work.

The 170 members of the plant guards' union thought it was unfair to let so many workers take a loss because of them any longer. The 25,000 members of United Auto Workers-CIO at Briggs had refused to cross the guards' piket line and the resulting parts shortage had led to the layoff of 75,000 more at Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto, Chrysler and Packard plants.

The Briggs guards got no wage increase and no increase in "preparatory time"—the time they have to get ready for work, the two main issues in the strike. They got a two-year contract with a 5c raise in the minimum pay for guards.

Union president James C. McGahey said they had ended the strike "because so many workers, not directly concerned with the strike, were being hurt by it." He charged Briggs with refusing to bargain in good faith with the union.

Over $21,000 Donated To CampCampaign

$325 Contributed This Week By Two Individuals

Two donations from individuals this week amounting to $325 boosted the summer camp fund total to $21,458.14 it was announced this week by Howard Rediger, camp fund drive chairman.

Mr. Rediger reported that a Toledo Industrialist made a $300 donation and asked to have it listed as an anonymous gift. The other, a gift of $25 was contributed by Joseph Prim of Willys-Overland.

Plans are being formulated to step up the drive in October and November, Mr. Rediger said. Every effort will be made to reach the $100,000 goal to finance improvements and expansion at the Sand Lake, Mich. site, he said.

Realizing the importance of having a summer camp for youngsters, various locals in Detroit, Mich. are staging drives for donations to give boys and girls an opportunity to spend a vacation period at the Local 12 camp next season.

Mr. Rediger said he expects a report from Detroit in another week. Any donations coming from the Detroit area will be published in the Union Journal.

Mather Spring Wins Increase

13 Cents Across Board Granted

A 13 cent wage increase retroactive to July 26 was approved by members of the Mather Spring Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO.

The hourly boost affects 460 workers in the one year contract which provides a re-opening clause to discuss wage changes within 30 days, it was disclosed by Norman Meyers, Local 12 representative.

The new agreement includes an improved vacation clause which provides for workers laid off two weeks prior to a holiday to receive pay for that day, he said.

Assisting Mr. Meyers in the negotiations was Clarence Tucker, chairman of the Mather Unit and the shop bargaining committee.

Col. Burner Grants 15c Wage Boost

Members of the Columbia Burner won a 15 cents across the board wage boost and six paid holidays in a new contract approved last week, it was announced by Burny Zawodny, Local 12 representative who helped negotiate the contract.

The contract is retroactive to August 1, he said. The new agreement provides for vacation pay ranging from the workers having six to 12 months getting 20 hours of pay scaling up to the workers having 42 months or more receiving 80 hours pay.

Other members of the negotiating committee were John Gaffney, shop chairman and Herert Harris.

Save Electric Workers Vote For Local 12

Workers at the Save Electric Corp. voted 93 to 2 for Local 12 as bargaining representative in a certification election conducted by the National Labor Relations Board, it was announced by Howard Seren, secretary of Local 12, UAW-CIO.

Of the 111 employees eligible to vote, seven, who were laid off, came to the plant to vote in the election.

Mr. Seren said that the Unit will ask for a 30 cents an hour wage increase, vacation pay and improved working conditions. A copy of a Local 12 contract was mailed to the corporation along with a request for a meeting date to begin negotiations, he said.

New Features To Appear In Next Week's Toledo Union Journal

Beginning next week the first step will be taken to develop the Toledo Union Journal into one of the best weekly Labor papers in America.

Every effort will be made to publish as much local news as possible to make it the paper for the UAW members and by the members.

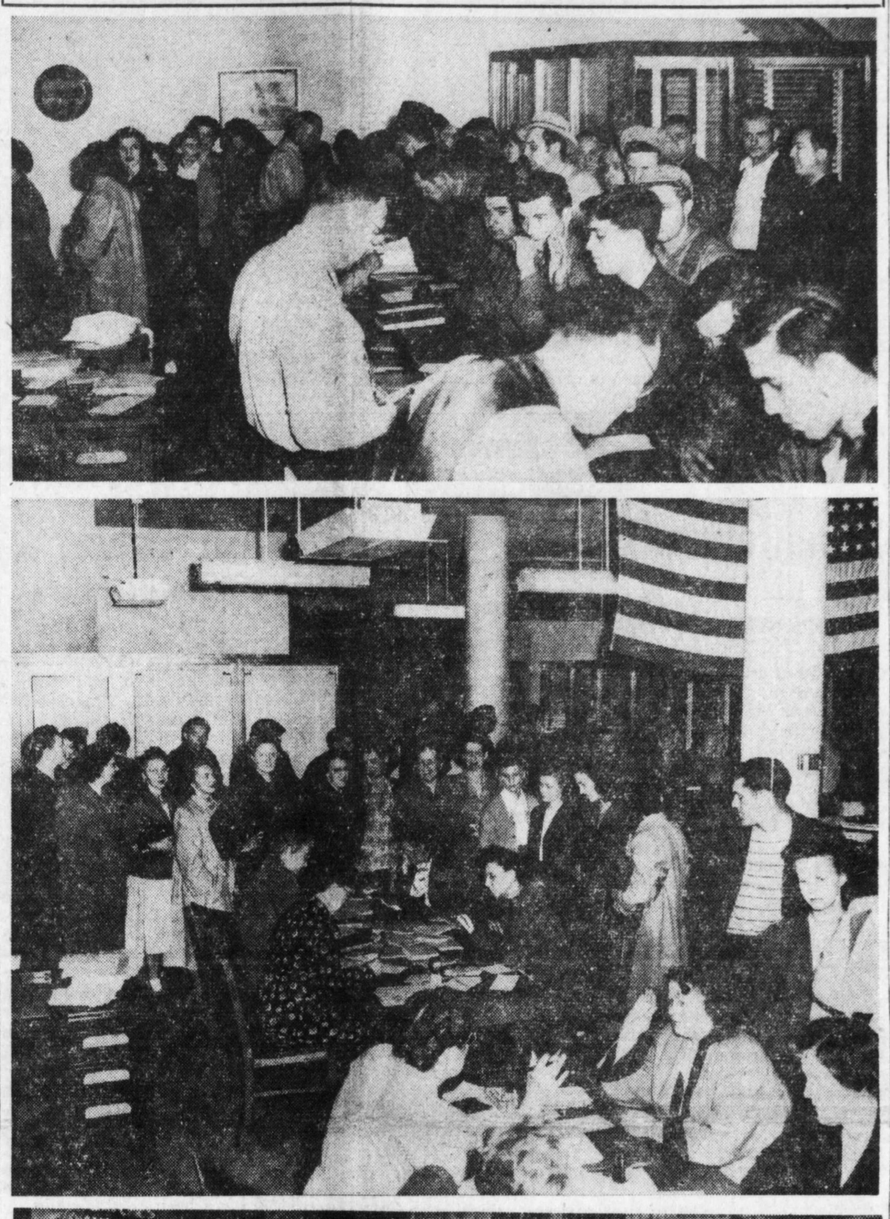
Next week the first of a series of articles complete with pictures, will be published, about shop Units affiliated with Local 12. The article will introduce the shop committees; history of the Unit; the product they built; activities and labor management relationship.

Also, to make its first appearance, will be a women's section featuring pictures of weddings, engagement announcements, club news, recipes and other events. Space devoted to these features will not exclude items about members of the family of a union member.

News items about women activities will be welcome at all times and may be sent to the Toledo Union Journal, 425 Winthrop St. Toledo 10, Ohio or submit it to your shop reporter or shop chairman.

Remember, it's your paper.

Registering To Be Eligible To Vote



The drive of the joint labor Burke for Congress Committee asking all potential voters to register for the Nov. 2 election attracted over 1,100 members from Monday to Wednesday noon. Transportation for the potential voters was provided by Local 12 in the summer camp bus and by members driving private automobiles. Registration was conducted during the lunch period at the Board of Election. Required to register are voters who have missed voting in two past elections; anyone who has moved or those that will be 21 years of age by Nov. 2. Registration booths in all city wards will be open for registration on September 30 and October 1, 2 and 4. List of locations is listed elsewhere on this page. Monday is the last day to register.

Community Chest Solicitation Begins In All Local CIO Shops

500 Employee Representatives Set $300,000 Goal For Campaign

Five hundred employee representatives of industries in the area of the Greater Toledo Community Chest began solicitations the past week in their places of employment with a goal of $300,000 to be pledged by their division by the close of the Chest's annual fund raising campaign on Oct. 21.

Delegates to the Toledo Industrial Union Council, CIO indorsed the Community Chest campaign at a meeting held Monday night at 611 Huron Street.

The employees' quota was announced at the kick-off dinner of the campaign last Thursday at the Secor Hotel. at which A. G. Spieker, division chairman, presided.

All quotas for the various employee units were set after plant conferences with employees representatives, Mr. Spieker said. Employees of nine companies

Continued on Page Two

NOTICE

To Business Firms and Advertisers

The Toledo Union Journal

Is the Only

CIO Official

Newspaper In Toledo

It speaks for the Toledo Industrial Union Council-CIO, the Central Body of the CIO in this city.

There are other CIO newspapers but they are published by and only are intended for members of their respective shop.

Only the Journal has city-wide distribution among members of the CIO and has mail distribution to bona-fide subscribers.

Over 146,000 Citizens Are Registered To Vote Nov. 2

More Expected To Boost Total; Labor Groups Continue Campaign

Over 1,100 potential voters registered at the Board of Elections on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to reach a total of over 146,000 registered voters for the November 2 election.

Sparked by the CIO, AFL and MESA joint committee to elect Tom Burke to Congress, registration this week hit a new high.

Booths in Wards

The groups are still concentrating on the remaining days left for registration with booths set up in various sections in the city wards.

Plans are complete to get non-registered voters and potential voters to register in the ward locations by Monday, October 4, registration deadline.

Units of Local 12 shops set the pace during the three days this week in getting out members to register. Transportation was provided by the Local 12 bus and by members with private cars during the lunch period.

Monday is Last Day

Required to register to vote not later than Monday night in order to be eligible to vote are those not voting in the past two years; anyone whose name has been changed since last voting; anyone who will reach the age of 21 by November 2, 1948 and anyone who has moved since the last voting.

The importance of voting has been carried in newspaper stories, on the radio and at meetings whether union or civic gatherings.

All veterans are requested to check with the board of elections to make sure that during their military service their name was not stricken from the voting list.

Listed below are locations in the wards which will accept registration on September 30 and on Friday October 1, Saturday October 2 and on Monday the final day, October 4. Any citizen can register at the Board of Elections, 217 Superior St. up to October 4.

Have Your Say . . . Register Today!

At the Board Of Elections, 217 Superior Street Or At These Registration Locations Up To October 4, Closing Date

WARD

1. Jermain Library, Galena & Superior St.; Point Place Library, 4912 Summit St.
2. Stickney Public School, Erie St. & Stickney Ave.
3. Spring Public School, Spring & Stickney Ave.
4. Lagrange-Central Library, E. Central & Lagrange St.; Woodward High School, 600 E. Streicher St.
5. Fulton Public School, Melrose & Fulton St.; Kent Library, W. Central & Collingwood Blvd.
6. Warren Public School, Warren & W. Woodruff.
7. Board of Elections, 217 Superior St.
8. No. 8 Engine House, Indiana &Division St.
9. Mott Library, Dorr & Forest Ave.
10. Monroe Public School, Monroe & Lawrence.
11. West Toledo Library, Rollins Rd. & Willys Pkwy.; Voting Booth, Eleanor & Lewis Ave.
12. Auburndale Public School, Auburn & Monroe St.; McKinley Public School, Upton Ave. & Jermain Dr.
13. Nathan Hale Public School, Shenandoah & Foster.
14. Indiana Public School, 1502 Indiana Ave.
15. Toledo Heights Library, 1728 Wayne; Arlington Public School, 700 Toronto Ave.
16. South Side Library, Broadway & Langdon St.
17. No. 5 Engine House, Broadway & Logan St.
18. Navarre Public School, Navarre & Kingston Ave.; Oakdale Public School, Oakdale & E. Broadway.
19. Locke Library, Main & Greenwood Ave.
20. Birmingham Library, Paine & Genesse St.; Ravine Pk. Village Rec. Hall, Seaman & Poplar Streets.
21. Close Park Shelter House, Bellevue & Castlewood Dr.

OTTAWA HILLS

Village School, Indian Rd.

ADAMS TOWNSHIP

Fire Station, Dorr & Frontenac St.; Community House, Heatherdowns Blvd. & Birchwood Rd.; Fire Station, Reynolds Rd. & Dorr St.; Town Hall, Chicago Pike & Byrne Road.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP

Trilby Fire House, Secor Rd.; Maintenance Station, Douglas & Lima Rds.; Voting Booths, Shoreland & Suder Ave.; Voting Booths, Douglas & Boxwood; Voting Booths, Dixie Hwy. & California Blvd.; Voting Booths, Douglas & Monroe St.

OREGON TOWNSHIP

Clay School, Seaman St. & Big Ditch Rd.; Coy School, Wheeling St. &Pickle Rd.; Voting Booths, Lilias St. & Bayshore Rd.; Council Chambers, Harbor View.

BLS "Handicapped" Study Shows Work Performance

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Just released as a bound volume of 132 pages, the Bureau of Labor Statistics' study on the "Performance of Physically Impaired Workers in Manufacturing Industry," is now available to the public.

Prepared for the Veterans Administration, the study objectively analyzes 11,000 handicapped workers against 18,000 competing able-bodied workers at similar jobs in 109 plants. The findings reveal that labor and management "are greatly enriched by the contributions of men and women having physical disabilities."

Studied were workers afflicted with hernia, cardiac disorders, vision and orthopedic cases, those with defective hearing and others suffering from arrested tuberculosis, peptic ulcers, epilepsy, diabetes and multipule impairments.

"The outstanding features of the comparison are the similarities between the impaired and unimpaired workers," the report stated. Differences were fractional and "with the balance slightly in favor of the impaired worker group."

Impaired workers produced at a slightly better rate and had relatively fewer disabling work injuries. Absenteeism showed only 'nominal differences."

The Bulletin sells for 55 cents at the Government Printing Office and is a ready reference for union and management alike.

Nice Work If You Can Get It

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A couple of months ago one Charles M. Brooks, assistant general counsel of the NLRB was protesting on behalf of the Taft-Hartleyized board that the National Maritime Union-CIO was violating the law by asking for the union hiring hall for seamen who work the Great Lakes Oil Tankers.

One of the more important companies that was bucking the union demand was the Texas Oil Co. Last week that same Charles M. Brooks resigned from the NLRB staff to take a job in the legal department of — you've guessed it—the Texas Co.

"Red" Wells
Famous Roast Beef
225 Superior St.
2817 Monroe St.

The CIO Spirit of Cooperation and Arbitration is the American Way.
Yours for Progress and Continued Peaceful Labor Relations
Shank-Cobley, Inc.
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Bound to Live Longer

Chaces are you'll live 16 years longer than Grandpa did, thanks to the magic of modern science. And thanks to the miracles of surgery, there are laughing children, happy parents and active old folks today where there used to be suffering and death. Saving lives is costly, however. Everybody benefits from Red Feather hospitals in Greater Toledo. They need your Community Chest pledge to carry on their work. When you give, give enough! Enough for all 42 Red Feather services—enough for a full year.

Everybody benefits... Everybody gives
GREATER TOLEDO COMMUNITY CHEST
42 CAMPAIGNS IN 1

This advertisement paid for by the Toledo Community Advertising Fund.

It Was A Surprise

Celia Ryan was a much surprised girl on Wednesday, September 29 when her fellow workers surprised her with a birthday cake. It wasn't a birthday adding years to her life but one marking 23 years as an employe of the Champion Spark Plug Co. Looking on while Celia cuts the cake are left to right; Bee Moon, Peggy Alwies, Esther Walinski, Ida Irsvin, Celis Ryan and Leoan Adamski. Celia has creditable mention in the Champion Unit column appearing on page 3.

CIO Backs Handicapped Workers Hold

CIO 'enthusiastically endorses" the drive to get employers to hire more physically handicapped men and women. That's CIO President Philip Murray's view expressed when he urged observation of National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, Oct. 3 to 9.

Pointing out that there are almost 28,000,000 physically handicapped persons in the U. S., only 6,000,000 of whom are now gainfully employed, Murray called on CIO members to take an interest in the 'welfare of this physically handicapped neighbors. Encourage your employer to act, and offer the complete cooperation of your union. Arouse your community to its responsibility."

Community Chest Solicitation

Continued from Page One

announced they had exceeded or passed their quotas on the opening day of the campaign.

They are the Community Traction Company, Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., Bernard's Inc., Toledo Merchandise Co., Toledo Society for the Blind, Toledo Boy Scout Council, Toledo Day Nursery, The Toledo Council of Social Agencies, and the Toledo Industrial Council and Plaskon.

Milton Knight, chairman of the 1949 campaign to raise $1,078,000 for 42 Red Feather services, stressed to workers the necessity of explaining the Chest to the people whom to solicit so that they will realize how their contributions are spent.

James E. Gheen, New York, former business man, columnist, told Chest workers that "know-how" and "follow up" were important factors if their units were to realize their goals.

"You must believe in what you are doing; you must make an effort to do the job, and you must make sacrifices to achieve your goal," Mr. Gheen said.

First report meeting, at which the four sections of the employees' division will submit their pledges for the first period of work will be at a luncheon October 5, at the Secor Hotel.

The petroleum industry says fuel oil and gasoline prices will come down.

President Truman's announcement that husbands are draft exempt caused rushes at marriage license bureaus from coast to coast.

SPECIAL SALE
On All Steel Blower-Type Furnaces
Miller-Marquardt
Hardware
1247 Dorr St. GA. 3151

Bring Your BUICK To Your BUICK Dealer
Bob Eddy Buick Co.
Toledo's Downtown Buick Dealer Since 1915
MONROE ST.—12th to 13th
Phone MAin 3165

At All Food Stores
Kuehmann's
AMERICA'S QUALITY
POTATO CHIPS
1228 OAKWOOD AVE. AD. 6151

Steel Workers Push Drive

22,500 Registered For Nov. Election

CLEVELAND (LPA) — For five months now the United Steelworkers of America-CIO has been conducting a drive to get all of the union's 22,500 members in the city of Cleveland registered and firmly committed to voting on election day.

When Regional Director William Donovan learned from the city Board of Elections that only 12,500 of the union's members were registered he assigned staffman Bert Ohler to get busy for PAC in the area. The Board of Elections, at the union's request, helped break down the membership rolls of the union into wards and precincts so the workers can be contacted in their neighborhoods as well as in the shops.

This same information will come in handy on election day itself, when CIO-PAC workers will go from door to door getting the union voters down to the polling places. USA and PAC have been talking not only with the union members themselves, but with their families and even the folks who rent rooms in the union men's homes.

The registration job, now in its final stages, has been a big one. The steel local in the area with the best record when the PAC drive started had only 65% of its members registered to vote, while one local's membership was 82% unregistered.

The NLRB says it has no jurisdiction over building maintenance workers.

39,000,000 pairs of shoes were produced in June, 1948.

Krypton gas increases the brightness of fluorescent lights, which usually contain a gas called argon.

1948 POSTER
NATIONAL EMPLOY THE PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED WEEK

"I KNOW it's good business to hire the handicapped . . .
. . . our experience proves they're PRODUCTIVE—RELIABLE"
SEE YOUR NEAREST STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE OFFICE

That Pay Check Still Has To Be Like Rubber

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Labor Department index of consumer prices inched up still further in August, to a peak 8.9% higher in August 1947, and 30.9% above the last month when price controls were effective, June 1946.

Average weekly wages also inched up a little, to a new high of $53.86 for all manufacturing wage earners. This was 78c above the July average. Most of the gain came because the average work week was a little longer in August.

Explaining why the cost of living rose again, the Labor Department pointed out that slightly lower food prices were more than offset by a sharp increase in prices of clothing, especially for women, and higher prices for fuel, ice, autos, cigarettes, and higher rents.

And the end isn't in sight. Wholesale prices in mid-September were rising again, for meats, cattle feed, agricultural machinery. General Electric announced higher prices of home appliances ranging from 2.3% to 8.8%.

And Agriculture Department predicted that "prices for milk and dairy products in 1949 will average about the same as this year. Production of milk on a per capita basis for 1949 will be the lowest since the drought years of the 1930's."

95% Workers Vote Union

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Over 75% of all workers who voted in collective bargaining representation polls conducted by the NLRB in July cast their ballots for a union, it was announced last week. Union members voting in union shop elections kept up the 95% average for union security that has been reported consistently since the passage of the Taft-Hartley law — whose sponsors thought it would prove that union men don't want the union shop.

The NLRB's monthly statistical survey for July brought good news to the board's own employes too. The agency's backlog of 11,800 cases pending at the end of the month was 7% lower than the number waiting action at the end of June. The five-man board itself disposed of 416 cases in July as against 348 in June.

A total of 317 unfair labor practices were charged during the month — 241 against employers, 76 against unions.

The bottom has fallen out of the tin foil business. Everyone uses aluminum foil now. It's cheaper.

Pepper, which used to be 46 cents a pound, is expected to reach $1 a pound by winter.

America will import $700,000,000 worth of coffee this year.

Beauty and the Bottle

Pretty Allene Gaiman, runner-up in the Toledo Labor Day Queen contest, is shown in this photograph posing with the One-Way glass bottle for beer and ale. Miss Gaiman is employed at the Champion Spark Plug Co., where she is a member of Local 12, United Automobile Workers Union, CIO. The One-Way bottle is a union-made product.

Champion Unit Member Models New One-Way Glass Bottles

The One-Way glass bottle for beer and ale which is finding increasing favor with the consuming public, is a union-made product.

Four unions are engaged in the manufacture of this new container which requires no deposit and is discarded when empty. They are the Glass Bottle Blowers Association of the U. S. and and Canada; District 50, United Mine Workers of America; American Flint Glass Workers Union of North America; and the International Association of Machinists.

Evidence that the One-Way bottle is increasing in popularity is found in the fact that 18 of the top 25 breweries in the United States are now using this container to package their beer and ale. More than 170 brewers are packaging their product in these single-trip containers.

Developed by Owens-Illinois Glass Company, the single-trip beer and ale bottle was introduced in 1935 to fill the need for a no-deposit glass container for malt beverages. Brewers found that consumers like the convenience of not having to pay a deposit and not having to take the bottle back.

During the war, use of the single-trip package for domestic purposes was prohibited by the government but more than one and one-half billion no-deposit bottles were used to send beer overseas to our troops.

The One-Way bottle weighs approximately half as much as the returnable and is one third shorter. Yet, the bottle holds the full twelve ounces.

Because of its light weight, many people incorrectly believe the One-Way bottle is made of plastic. Glass container manufacturers point out that were the bottle made of plastic it would cost ten times as much.

The Glass Container Manufacturers' Institute has launched an extensive promotional campaign with advertising stressing that the One-Way bottle costs less than cans and that beer tastes better in bottles. Beer in One-Way glass bottles commonly sells for less than beer in cans, they point out.

Recognizing the value of carry-home packages, some brewers are using 12-bottle and six-bottle cartons for the convenience of housewives.

Journal Report On Shop Donations To Local 12 Summer Camp Fund

Units of 10-100 Members		Units of 100-500 Members	
Abe-Wilk		Acklin	$300.00
Acme Specialty	$33.00	City Machine and Tool,	$25.00
American Brake Shoe		Ransom-Randolph	$100.00
American Floor Surface	$8.50	Commercial Metals	$14.00
Ayling-Reichert	$25.00	E. W. Bliss	$47.00
Associated Products	$25.00	Porcelain Enamel	$180.00
Banting	$9.00	Tol. Pressed Steel	$200.00
Buckeye Paint	$15.00	Toledo Standard Commutator	$141.00
Burt Foundry	$32.00	Toledo Steel Tube	
Butcher-Hart	$50.00	American Can	
Columbia-Burner	$1.00	Bingham	$410.00
Darling		Bliss Foundry	
Daney Aluminum		Gordon	$47.00
Dupont Chemical		Lakeside	$302.75
Ensign Foundry	$85.00	Martin-Parry	$861.00
Formed Steel	$24.00	Mather	$27.00
Fort Pitt		Plaskon	$109.00
Herman Fuel		Surface Combustion	$66.00
Industrial Cord	$32.50	Swartzbaugh	$226.00
Ind. Heat Treat	$14.00	Tillotson	$46.00
S. M. Jones	$50.00	Toledo Stamp	$100.00
Industrial Rubber	$40.00	Toledo Pipe Thread	
International Harvester			
Laclede-Christy	$50.00	Units of 500 Up Members	
Myers Regulator	$56.00		
Packard	$12.00	Airway	$719.40
Peters Stamping	10.00	National Supply	$114.00
Pioneer Tol.		Toledo Scale	$636.75
Rathbun-Jones	$64.66	Auto-Lite	$707.50
Sheets Elevator		Champion	$1,051.00
Spicer (Office)		DeVilbiss	$41.65
Standard Tool	$15.00	Spicer	$530.00
Superior Spinning	$8.00	Willys-Overland	$4,134.15
Toledo Developing	$7.00	Local 106 Lima	$500.00
Tol. Metal Furniture	$24.00	International UAW-CIO	$1,000
Toledo Wire Products	$12.00	Local 913, Sandusky	$2.00
Victor Screw		Local 533, Fostoria	$100.00
Watson Mfg.	$5.00	Textileather	$1.00
Wel-Ever		Local 314, Detroit	$100.00
York Foundry	$4.00	Local 27, UAW-CIO, Van Wert, Ohio	$25.00
		Woman's Auxiliary of Local 297, Muncie Indiana	$100.00
		Local 946, UAW-CIO Delta, O.	$10.00
		Local 497, UAW-CIO Pt. Clinton, O.	$18.00

NOTE: The sums shown here are not in addition to that shown in the report of the collection shown on this page, but represents a breakdown of donations by shops.

Exercise Your Right To Vote

You Must Register To Vote

Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

CLYDE KERSCHNER of Dept. 268 went fishing at Catawba Cliffs. He felt about 16 years old instead of his usual 50 or more. He accomplished this by rolling up his trousers and hanging his legs over the side of the boat dragging his feet in the water. Results — badly sunburned legs. The boat finally got stuck on a sand bar and Clyde said he would push it off. He did but found out that he didn't have enough strength left to climb back into the boat. He tried to fall in and instead fell on the side and rolled into the drink nearly reaching Davey Jones Locker before his fishing partner pulled him out. Clyde, the moral of this tale is always act your age because you are not a chicken any more.

How about the brother from Dept. 382 who went fishing with his brother-in-law at Catawba Cliffs and caught his limit of nice large bass. Oh how this brother was smacking his lips over the fine fish fry he was going to have. This happened on July 1st, the opening day of the bass season. All at once the brother who must have been in a daze of some sort was heard to say, 'Gee I have to get rid of these bass, as it is only June 30th." He picked up all those nice shiny bass and dumped them overboard.

We understand that wedding bells are going to ring for Sister Loretta Vandercook of Dept. 223 on Saturday, Sept 18th at Erie, Mich. Loretta belongs to our Old Timers group and we all want to offer our congratulations for a long and happy married life. We were informed that Loretta was entertained at a Spinster Party a short time ago and what that is you will have to ask the sisters in Dept. 223. They can explain how the sister had to parade through her home town in an evening dress with a beautiful corsage pinned to it. Loretta is the daughter of Rachael of Dept. 223 and that little guy of more than 70 summers and full of pep Albert Bashaw, Dept. 170.

Brother Stanley Mower of Plant Engineering was busy September 13th and 14th saying good-bye to the many friends he has at Willys-Overland. He was the engineer who designed and had full charge of the building changes and setting up of all equipment in our Big Press Shop. He did a fine job and we know he will be missed. The best of luck and a safe journey to you and yours from your many friends.

Safety Is Better Than Compensation

The State of Ohio's Industrial Commission must be following the trend of high meat prices as they have increased the award for the loss of a hand from $2400 to $4100. It is our opinion that the loss of an eye should be increased from $3400. to $20,000. as you can always get an artificial hand and get some use out of it. But with an eye yes, you can get a plastic or glass eye but you will never be able to see out of it. Yes, you can get anyone to repair your car and ruin it and it can be replaced. With your eyes it is different, once you lose them they are gone forever. Protect them by wearing eye protection and when you get anything in them never ask a fellow worker to remove it. Go to the hospital where we have competent nurses to do the job or to the eye specialist in the Medical Bldg. on Michigan St.

One In Four Workers Have Union Card

WASHINGTON (LPA)—One out of every four working men and women in the U. S. carries a union card.

All told, 15,600,000 individuals are union members, according to the new Directory of Labor Unions (BLS Bulletin No. 937) published by the Labor Department this week.

There are 197 unions organized on an international or national basis, according to the Labor Department lists. However, six of these 197 claim more than 500,000 members each, with several near the million-member mark. And 37 unions can claim more than 100,000 members each.

There are 16 national or international unions that claim less than 1,000 members each. Most of these are in highly skilled crafts, union leaders point out, rather than in poorly-organized industries.

IF YOU WORK FOR A LIVING YOU MUST

VOTE DEMOCRAT

No election has been more urgent for the man and woman who must live on what he or she earns. At stake are higher prices in 1949 if a Republican administration and Congress gets in. At stake is collective bargaining, for the Republicans are not through chiseling away at labor's rights. At stake is social security itself—your unemployment compensation and old age benefits—for the Republicans already cut 750,000 salesmen out of social security.

TO VOTE YOU MUST BE REGISTERED. YOU HAVE ONLY UNTIL OCT. 4 TO REGISTER. DO IT NOW AND THEN VOTE DEMOCRATIC TO DEFEND DEMOCRACY.

REGISTER NOW!!

Lucas County Democratic Campaign Comm.
207 Gardner Bldg.
Art Gratop, Manager

THOMAS H. BURKE for CONGRESS

Support a candidate who will work for your interests instead of organized and well financed enemies of labor.

Tom Burke has worked for eight years in your interest as a member of the Ohio state legislature and Toledo City Council.

"Burke Will Work"
Burke for Congress Committee

X THOMAS H. BURKE

A SINCERE MAN for A SERIOUS JOB...

National Supply Unit News

By Deak & Dock

SLICKER SULLIVAN Strikes Again. After a recent operation George Snyder returned to work in Dept. 44, and thought he was doing O.K. when the boss came to him and said, "Sullivan gave orders that if you get too tired to work, just check out and go home any time you like even if it's 7:10 A.M." It's not just the force of habit that keeps George coming to work, it's that big bad wolf that keeps knocking at his door every week. Of course Slicker wouldn't know anything about that, because he's always brown nosed his way into a better paying job.

A set back for Pinkey Zimmerman. After trying without success to get his inspection job eliminated so he could bump in the tool joint to get that Saturday and Sunday work, Pinkey decided to take matters in his own hands and went to work on a Warner Swasey. The men in that Dept. did the same thing. Pinkey went back to his inspection job not as fast as he left but much wiser.

We regret the passing away of Jimmy Walker, Sr. He was a good union man and did his share in the early days of the union in our shop, when he was an executive committeeman. He came here from Chicago in 1929 with many others, some of whom still work here. We extend our deepest sympathy to the Walker family.

Joe Biscay, Sr. inspector, needs something besides a new bowling ball. How about a new delivery, Joe?

Now that the baseball season is over and Louie Bateman Dept. 54, no longer needs Shorty (ticket taker) Sager, he has taken a like position at the Avalon Theatre.

Jim Gosling, Dept. 54, is always bragging about his golf games, why doesn't he accept a challenge from some of the boys.

Charley Jackson, Dept 54, passed out cigars last week. The event, Charley was married. Best wishes from all of us to you and your bride.

Ray Carter didn't make that blue coat that he wished for, but managed to snag a Saturday and Sunday overtime. Any beefs, Ray?

Joe Geogduski, heat treat, soon will receive his sixth diamond. This means that he has thirty years service at National Supply Co. Nice going, Joe.

The boys in Dept. 43, thought that two weeks vacation would do Harold Jones some good. We now wonder if it's the vacation or the job that makes Harold so tired.

Butch Bowers reports that he just lets Homer Harris beat him so he won't pass out on the links and have to be carried back to the car.

Think you are having a tough homelife. Lend an ear and I will tell you about a couple of brothers, Walter Bahnfleth and Art Denman, who for 18 years not only worked at the shop, but went home and took care of their invalid wives. We admire them for the great spirit they have taken in this endurement.

We have an inspector in Dept. 44, nights, who is more interested in the sweeper's job than his own. You would look good on the business end of a shovel, Fredrich.

If you don't think Tony Palicke is good at golf just ask him. In a very short time you'll think you're talking to Ben Hogan.

Some of the boys in Dept. 54, since Bob the stock chaser has come there, are thinking of taking up Grand Opera. Maybe he'll find a Caruso among the bunch. How about it, Coleman?

We wish to thank the boys who so kindly turned in the news. Keep it coming.

STRETCH THE LIFE OF YOUR TIRES with CORRECT WHEEL ALIGNMENT

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IS EVER PRESENT
When Your Wheels
Need Aligning
WE ELIMINATE
Hard Steering, Shimmy
Excessive Tire Wear
Drive in for free Estimate
See
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1415 Adams MA. 8938

The Czars Were Pikers

Airway Unit Airings

By Herm Bick

GREETINGS and salutations from your old news hound. Well, it's that time of the week when you should take time off from your work to read what happens around the shop, as it is given to your reporter and not his own ideas.

It seems that last week an article appeared in the Journal that the company was a little on the peeved side. Well, let them be peeved, so are the people, this stalling, or whatever you want to call it concerning the contract, is getting under their hide. So now just who is peeved?

The company is always complaining to the shop committee about people being absent, but when one of their faithful employees passed away recently, with 25 years of service, did they think of that? No, not even as much as a bouquet or a basket of flowers.

Some people just seem to think that the word democracy means just so much wind. Well, let's all hope in the coming election, they start thinking the other way. What we mean is that you and all your friends turn out and vote the one man into Congress that will try and help to repeal this T-H Law, meaning none other than our own Tom Burke.

How scotch can a person be? To the extent that they remove the canvas from their car when it rains, so they won't have to wash it themselves and save water. How about this, Ollie G.?

Why was Johnny Konwinski absent last week? He had it figured out the day before that the broom would fit his hands better than the grinder, but to his surprise it never developed.

Esther Palicki of Dept. 11, celebrated her birthday Monday by working. If all felt that way then why should we have birthdays. Well anyway, happy birthday, Esther.

When you want a union cigarette to smoke, see Bill Hiedman of Dept. 10. We won't have to explain.

Why should people of Dept. 14 be so afraid of a certain person. We need not mention any name. You should know who we mean. Her bite isn't as bad as her bark.

It never rains but what it pours for Alma Stark of Dept. 14. First her husband takes sick, then last week her son entered the hospital with polio. Here's hoping for a speedy recovery.

Who does Mr. Oram think he is? Mr. Air-Way? Maybe if he'd spend a little more time getting a suitable space for the employee, instead of checking on who sneezes around the shop, things might run a lot smoother.

The current saying in Dept. 14 is "Just wait," given enough rope, she will hang herself but Elva thinks there is a person there that should have been hung long ago. Know what I mean folks?

Frieda Harrison's theme song is "I Wonder Who's Watching Me Now."

Do you know that Allen and Bud of Dept. 14, have joined the W. P. A.? Each was given a new broom last week, but as yet haven't decided who has the most seniority to start using it first.

For Rent—Part time kitchen helper. See Homer Van Kirk. He sure looks cute in an apron.

If they made Mary Gubanski supervisor to wash the tea pot for Stella, then waht kind of an assistant will they make Stella Zaleski? We wonder.

Richard Hite of the machine shop, also Don Lambert of the same Dept. both suffered severe injuries Monday. Richard was hurt in the shop by a piece of iron which fell from the ceiling, piercing his skull. Don was hurt in an auto accident, his condition is reported as poor.

Carl Pfliger of Dept. 11 came almost not being at work this week. He went squirrel hunting over the week end but fell asleep beside a tree. Three hours later his buddies recovered him. Watch out the next time Carl, the squirrels may not be so lenient with you.

The McMANUS-TROUP Co.
PRINTERS ★ STATIONERS
713 JEFFERSON AVENUE

SWEEPINGS from American Floor

MANUEL CAROS became the proud papa of a 10 lb, 14 oz. baby girl. Congratulations to the happy parents, and thanks for the candy and cigars.

Everyone had such a good time at the party given in honor of our softball team that they are asking for another, real soon. Those that didn't come missed a swell time.

Mr. Ted Larson, a congenial and popular man about town, among us for a while, is training for a super salesman job.

Herman Baker took a few days off to celebrate. Give you one guess for the reason. You're right—BONUS CHECK.

The little fellow finally came into his own right. He has reached his heighth of glory. We award to him his deserved honor for achievement in his field. The beer drinking championship of the American Floor. Who? None other than Ernie Fry.

Oh boy! Some new girls hired in recently. Good lookers, too!

Wanted — One used fourth grade arithmetic book for Jimmy Moore of the shipping room.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kornowa, a very chaming couple, having a wonderful time at our party last week.

It's a shame when two such lovely girls as Mary Pasch and June Kane have to dance together. What's the matter with you guys anyhow?

At our last unit meeting our chairman asked for more unity and cooperation by all in making an effort for a stronger and better union. There are many other factors in a successful union than pay raises. Let's be a little more friendly and considerate of the other fellow.

WHEREVER PEOPLE GO . . . .
WHEREVER FOOD IS SERVED
the NAME . . .

Page DAIRY CO.

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Sumner's
Working Men's Store
425-427 Superior St.

Timm's Flower Shop and Greenhouse
We Telegraph Flowers
2801 Dorr JO. 3621

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First-Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings
The Rupp & Bowman Co.
315-319 Superior St.

C. J. Seeman
Chas. W. Queschke
STANDARD PRINTING CO.
Printing on Union Water-Marked Paper
W. Gutzmer E. Evans

The Fred Christen & Sons Co.
Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors
714-726 George St.
ADams 4161

Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.

Richard's Flowers
3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital
Daily Delivery Service
GArfield 8761

Packard Jet-Jests

BE SURE to register and vote November 2. Tom Burke needs our help and we sure need Tom in Congress. The only way to put him there is by all of us working together for him. Be sure every eligible voter in your family registers and votes for Tom Burke. Talk to your neighbors and friends and impress them with the importance of this election for the working man.

This is one chore we cannot set back and let Joe Bloak do! We must take an active part in this election and see that every one else, that has to work for a living does his or her part to elect Tom Burke to the Congress of the United States to help protect the working man and woman and the gains labor has fought so hard and long to win.

(2) George (Step and a Half) Wise is starting to get around under his own power now. I didn't think he was going to make it for awhile. How about another ball game, George?

(3) Lee (Mikelangeo) Shafer has joined his partner in oils, Harold (Rembrandt) Thornton. Now watch the paint or something else fly.

(4) Eddie (Minter) Otto would like to fill in a small portion of the early morning hours by delivering papers. He is only holding down two jobs, and a milk route, also delivers magazines. He would like to have something to occupy his spare time.

(5) Paul (Curly) Lewandowski working out this P. M. on a big gob of ice cream. Training for that big 111 Wednesday night, Curly?

(6) Looks like Merle Devlin in Shipping and Receiving hit the Jack Pot on sample chewing tobacco. He is still "chewing" on the house.

(7) Billy ("Slugger," "Grand Larceny") McNeill's prayer for Wednesday night:

Oh Lord, I pray that I may roll a score tonight
So high, that even I
When telling of it afterward
Need never tell a lie.

Amen

Sparklets—Champion Unit

THE ANNUAL Champion Golf Tournament was held last Saturday at Valleywood and according to all reports the men had a fine time.

"I hope that all the players who participated in the Golf tournament held last Saturday at the Valleywood Golf Club, had a good time. The weather was ideal. The winners of prizes who have not as yet received their prizes, will receive them in the near future." Leonard "English" Borglin.

Lost and Found Dept. Willie Karamol, Dept. D 1st shift, lost a No. 3 iron while playing golf at Valleywood last Saturday. Anyone finding the same, will you please return it to the Union Office in the shop? Unfortunately, the clubs Willie used were borrowed and he will have to replace it.

It was sure a treat to see Sally Ryan back on her job after her recent illness. She was missed by every one on her line in Dept. D on the 1st shift.

Congratulations to Jimmy Ludwig, Dept. F in E on the 1st shift. Mrs. Ludwig presented Jimmy with the Labor Day Queen of 1966. She now weighs 7 pounds and 12 ounces.

Congratulations to Clem and Dotty Jones on their 23rd Wedding Anniversary. Since Clem is the Head-painter, he should be able to paint the town red. (If he takes Dotty with him.)

Al Farmer suggests that Jim McNamara should get a different bowling instructor. His present one, Don Mothershead, had a 421 total of pins last week to Jim's 406. Al has warned Jim that Don will soon be asking him for a 25 pin spot. (Don't do it, Jim. Play him on even terms, Al advises.)

HAVE YOU REGISTERED TO VOTE IN NOVEMBER? NOW IS THE TIME TO DO IT. TUESDAY IS TOO LATE.

It is too bad that all the employees cannot see the good the COMMUNITY CHEST does for the people. We, of the Champion employees, cannot deny that the COMMUNITY CHEST does help. We have seen the work.

Pulling a surprise on someone, who usually senses everything before it happens is one for the "books" even if it did take 23 years to do it. How about it Celia? What a beautiful anniversary cake and who would have thought you could get a spark plug made of icing. We bet the company would like a patent on it.

Just think Celia, two more years and then maybe the company will remember you with a Christmas card. (You always did like cards) The girls did give you a nice party, complete with lunch and all — sandwiches, potato salad, baked beans, olives, potato chips, pickles, tomatoes, and last but not least an Anniversary Cake. What a menu.

The girls who helped Celia Ryan, Dept. D 1st shift, celebrate were: Leona Adamski, Mary Altweis, Bernadette Moon, Ila Irwin, Esther Walinski, and Irene Cameron.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

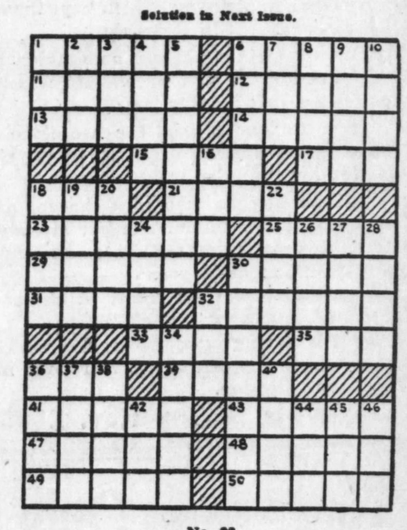
ACROSS

1 Entire range
6 Per. to a focus
11 Run away and marry
12 Think
13 Conductor of heat
14 To set again
15 Dross of metal
17 Number
18 Weaken
21 Paradise
23 On board
25 Armadillo
29 Tugs
30 Shun
31 Portico
32 Bring honor upon
33 Foot covering
35 Sainte (abbr.)
36 Large worm
39 Hole-piercing implements
41 Gain knowledge
43 Sea mammal
47 To befuddle
48 Artless
49 Fencing swords
50 Avarice

DOWN

1 Jewel
2 Malt beverage
3 Witty saying
4 Tree (Java)
5 Bank officers
6 Falsify, as a check
7 Open (poet.)
8 Chest for sacred utensils (Gr.) Antiq.)
9 Afresh
10 Mother of Apollo (myth.)
16 Sum up
18 Weakens
19 Touch end to end
20 A game on horseback
22 Main part of a church
24 Expression of sorrow
26 Cushions
27 Mine entrance
28 Network
30 Soon
32 Bovine animal
34 Suspends
36 River (Ger.)
37 Percolate
38 Secure
40 Asterisk
42 Spawn of fish
44 Fasten
45 Evening (poet.)
46 Color

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 33

Answer to Puzzle Number 32

B	E	A	D		M	E	W	S	
P	I	N	N	A		A	X	I	L	E
E	N	D	I	V	E		A	N	E	W
P	E	S		I	D		C	E	D	E
		S	T	A	R	T			
E	P	E	E		M	I		A	H	A
B	E	R	E	T		P	U	R	E	E
B	A	R		O	F		G	A	M	S
		C	O	U	C	H			
L	A	T	H		L	O		S	A	I
A	R	I	A		L	O	W	E	L	L
P	E	D	R	O		T	O	W	E	L
S	E	I	T	S		S	O	N	S	

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It's Up To You Nov. 2

A few days ago some women asked why unions and the working people in general were so hepped up about in getting certain people elected to office.

Well, to answer that question we can begin by saying when there are fellows like Ramey, Taft and Hartley running around posing as representatives, lawmakers of a majority of the people, who wouldn't get hepped up. Let's go a little further, they say they represent the people and if they do, where does the working man actually fit in to their picture. Let's not forget there are over 60,000,000 workers and what did Ramey, Taft and Hartley do for anyone of the workers. If they are not part of the public than just how would they be listed, Slaves? According to Hartley's program that would probable be the answer.

Take a look at his latest outburst against the working man. In a recent issue of a Toledo daily paper a news story appeared with the headlines reading "Bill To Outlaw Bargaining On Pension Likely." And who do you think was featured in that story, Hartley, of course.

The story dealth with a decision made by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago ruling pension plans are a proper subject for collective bargaining between unions and employers. The story went on that the Inland Steel was ordered to bargain with the United Steel workers CIO on the pension demand.

We all know that the Court's ruling is abided by, but Hartley has a different version of it. So what did he do? He issued a statement through a spokesman that the next Congress will be asked to outlaw collective bargaining on pension plans. It looks like Hartley is trying to be bigger than the Court because it stands to reason that he will do anything to gain his edege which will be detrimental to the working people.

Representatives of the people; Hmmm. That is one answer to those women if they want to know why labor is so hepped up about getting the working people to vote and register. It is up to labor to show their resentment by not being represented as people and that can be done only at the voting booth by electing to office a man like Tom Burke who will truly represent the people and not a few.

'Watchdog Committee' Has Plans For You

Just in case you think things can't be worse, here's an excerpt from a Wall Street Journal story about the plans of the T-H "watchdog committee" headed by Senator Joseph Ball (R., Minn.)

"You probably won't hear much about what the Ball committee has in mind until after the election, but amendments are shaping up to:

"Require more union "officers" to take the anti-communist oath, including members of all policy-forming and governing bodies and union representatives who exercise administrative, disciplinary or negotiating authority.

"Empower the National Labor Relations Board to require unions to pay willing workers for time lost because of force and violence in picketing which kept them off their jobs.

"Outlaw strikes against an employer to compel him to sign a contract which violates the Taft-Hartley law.

"Ban or further restrict the use of collective bargaining in deciding employer contributions to union welfare funds.

"Protect anyone who files charges or testifies against a union. The law already affords this protection for those who complain against an employer.

"Exclude businesses 'local in character' from NLRB's jurisdictoin."

That is another reason why the working people must turn out in full force in the coming election.

It's Up To You Nov. 2

There Are Only 2 *Days Left* TO REGISTER

Inside America

(Written By the Staff Of The CIO News)

Unless events force them to shift gears and get down to brass tacks, Dewey and Warren are expected to preach "unity" theme from now 'till ballots are cast.

Democratic politicos, say, seriously, "unity" also is current theme of NAM and that GOP candidates hope to use it to keep from coming to grips with the real issues.

They add, humorously, that "unity" is the former property of the Communists, who aren't on speaking terms with either GOP or NAM.

* * *

Truman, who's used to getting up at the crack of dawn, has been following schedule that would make old-fashioned "three-a-day" vaudeville actors shudder with horror.

He sometimes speaks as early as 7 a.m., continues throughout the day as special train halts time and again, seems to be trying to make good on promise to "visit every whistle stop in the country.."

He talks "off the cuff," says Dewey and leaders of "Do Nothing" 80th Congress are of same stripe.

And, he adds, congressional leaders are still doing 1890 model thinking.

* * *

New Orleans CIOers, hot under collar, pinned "talking out of both sides of the mouth" label on Dixiecrats.

Unionists' tempers flared when Thurmond-Wright followers moved to keep Truman's name off ballots in Louisiana.

Dixiecrats, they said, enjoyed full right to vote at Democratic convention, are now trying to keep "loyal Democrats" from voting on candidate convention nominated.

They call themselves Democrats but they're givin' aid and comfort to the Republicans, the CIOers charge.

* * *

It was "different" in Pennsylvania when CIO leaders got together to talk politics.

State PAC Executive Board met, discussed candidates and voted "energetic support" to President Truman without mentioning Henry Wallace or the Progressive Party a single time!

* * *

Don't be surprised if Aunt Ella out in Oregon and Aunt Minnie down in Florida hear the same speech about the "glories" of the Taft-Hartley Act which unionists abhor.

NAM's now kindly supplying women's club speakers with "factual" information about how T-H helps the workers and the nation.

Those who have seen the NAM material say it's "loaded" to the gills but sounds temperate and plausible to those who know little or nothing about management-labor relations.

* * *

Unionists are returning from Germany with worried looks on their faces. Reason: They feel U.S. occupation authorities are playing pattycake with too many former Nazis.

Labor Department advisory committee reports democratic trade unionists are being ignored, forced to play second fiddle.

Committee warned this may defeat U.S. aims by forcing unionists to turn in disgust to Communists.

* * *

Listen for groans from associates of Eric Johnston of movie industry when his new book hits market November 9. He suggests men like Phil Murray be given important diplomatic posts abroad.

Johnston, former U.S. Chamber of Commerce prexy, says "the old-fashioned diplomat is out, along with crowned heads and entrenched governments . . . He doesn't know it yet, but he's extinct, all ready for stuffing and mounting beside the Dodo bird and the dinosaur.

"As we adjust our foreign policy to the new shape of the world we'll obviously adjust the personnel to make it click . . . Labor leaders can bring special equipment to an assignment like that."

* * *

Two million industrial accidents last year killed 17,000 workers, partially disabled 90,000 and totally disabled 1900 others, John R. Kumpel of CIO Rubber Workers told New York safety convention.

* * *

Mark Shearer, fictional trade unionist, is hero of new novel, "Sir and Brother," by Harry Lee, formerly of CIO War Relief Committee.

* * *

CIO now has 443 PAC units, had distributed 2,000,000 PAC pamphlets, 1,500,000 copies of CIO NEWS Voting Record during current campaign.

* * *

Army backtracked on threat to hire non-strikers on streets after protests from striking longshoremen and CIO. It's now getting stevedores through union hiring holls.

Dixiecrats Are Coy About Their Funds

BY BRADFORD V. CARTER
LPA Columnist

One of the biggest sources of dough that the Republican National Committee and its satellites, the National Republican Congressional Committee and the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, have is a tin-cup rattling brigade called the United Republican Campaign Committee of Metropolitan New York. Its agents go from door to door in Wall Street, in the swank upper East Side apartments and in the Westchester and Long Island suburbs collecting dough from the nation's financial and social elite for the GOP. Part of the money is spent in New York state. The rest finds its way into the GOP's national coffers.

On July 6 the New York committee's collectors picked up $1825 from six contributors in the brokerage and investments office building at 14 Wall St. Just six days later they returned and put the bite on the faithful—15 of them—for a total of $3950. On Aug. 9 the Republican solicitors came back again to 14 Wall St. and this time they squeezed the office boys and stenoes for their small change, netting $174 from 14 people. In short, from one Wall St. office building the Dewey forces have taken in nearly $6000.

All of this is reported in the financial statements which the law requires all parties to file with the Clerk of the House of Representatives—but which the daily press doesn't tell you much about.

These reports show, incidentally, that in addition to the $15,000 they gave the National Committee the duPonts have also kicked in $8000 to the Congressional Committee and $16,000 to the Senatorial Committee.

So revealing, in fact, are the Republican financial reports that one is almost tempted to take them at their face value. The same charitable trust cannot, however, be extended to the Dixiecrats' reports.

The Bourbons were late filing their statements of contributions and expenditures, you will recall. Finally they came into the Clerk's office last week with a coy little note saying that since the National States Rights Democratic Party was not formally organized until its Birmingham convention on August 3 the report is limited to the period Aug. 3 to Aug. 31.

In other words, the Dixiecrats duck the question of how much they received before the Birmingham meeting to split the Democratic vote. They have never denied the stories that southern utilities companies and southwestern oil interests made heavy donations to the racist crusade. It will be interesting to see if the Republican Clerk of the House lets them get away with this.

What the Dixiecrats have reported is the meager sum of $13,449 plus another $10,000 in the hands of the Mississippi Democratic Party which has deserted to them.

Are we to believe, for example, that H. R. Cullen, millionaire head of the Quintana Petroleum Corp., who contributed heavily to Dewey's campaign in 1944, as well as to Sen. "Pappy" O'Daniels' various propaganda ventures didn't kick in something to Dixiecrats Thurmond and Wright when he wined and dined them in Houston recently?

Perhaps I am unduly suspicious. It could be that Cullen and other big-monied friends of the racists aren't coming thru after all, counting as they do on a straight Republican victory in November. So long as they're sure of this they can afford to rate the Dixiecrats as a strictly two-bit side-show.

But if President Truman continues to outshine Dewey on their swings around the country, and if the fat boys find out how successful organized labor's campaign to get workers registered has been, they may yet find it worth spending some real dough to detach a couple of southern states from the Democratic slate, which otherwise stands a good chance of winning the November elections.

LABOR AND CIVIC POLITICAL COMMITTEE

"Work Today For a Better Tomorrow"

Below is the outstanding remark of the year:

"BAD OFFICIALS ARE ELECTED BY GOOD CITIZENS WHO DO NOT VOTE"

Veteran's Information

Q—I am a disabled veteran. Am I entitled to increased compensation because of my dependents?

A—If your disability rating is 60 percent or more, you should submit to Veterans Administration documentary evidence of the existence of a wife or child or evidence of dependency of your parents so that you may qualify for increased compensation payments under Public Law 877 of the 80th Congress. . . . . .

My father is supporting a large family. May I claim him as a dependent while I am in training under the G. I. Bill?

A—Dependency will be held to exist if your father does not have an income sufficient to provide reasonable maintenance for himself and members of his family under legal age, or members of his family otherwise dependent by reason of mental or physical incapacity.

Q—I am going to college under the GI Bill and would like to know whether I will have to return the tuition if I leave school before the end of the school year?

A—If you drop out of college before the end of the period for which tuition has to be paid by Veterans Administration, you will have to pay VA for the time you did not attend school or you will lose the training time covered by the payments.

Q—Is the amount of disability compensation in any way affected by the amount of money I earn or receive from other sources?

A—No.

Q—I wish to purchase an automobile house trailer that I can use during my vacation. Will Veterans Administration guarantee a loan for the purchase?

A—No. Loans for pleasure purposes cannot be guaranteed or insured by Veterans Administration.

Q—I would like to change the beneficiary on my National Service Life Insurance without letting the old beneficiary know about it. May I do this?

A—Yes. A veteran may change the beneficiary or beneficiaries of his National Service Life Insurance at any time without their knowledge or consent.

Q—One of my arms was amputated because of injuries received while I was in the armed services during World War II. May I select the type of artificial arm I want and the firm I want to buy it from?

A—Yes, you will be permitted to select the artificial arm of your choice, but it must be purchased from an approved prosthetic appliance manufacturer under contract with Veterans Administration.

Q—To what benefits is a veteran with a yellow or blue discharge entitled?

A—A yellow discharge from the Army is dishonorable and the veteran is not entitled to Veterans Administration benefits. A yellow discharge from the Navy may be honorable or other than honorable. If the Navy discharge is dishonorable, the veteran is ineligible for benefits. If the Navy discharge was issued under conditions other than honorable, the veteran is entitled to file a claim and VA will determine whether the discharge was issued under dishonorable or other than honorable conditions. The latter also applies to blue discharges from the Army.

Women's News And Views

By Odessa Overy
Secretary Women's Bureau
Region 2-B

The women's recreational and educational region 2-B conference will be held Friday and Saturday, October 15 and 16. The sessions will be from 10:00 a. m. to 12:30 and from 2:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. on Friday, and from 10:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. on Saturday when we will adjourn until Saturday evening at 6:30 p. m.

The final session will be climaxed with a banquet at the Secor Hotel ball room. Richard Gosser will be the main speaker. The banquet will be followed by a dance with the accompaniment of a well-know orchestra.

The committee in charge of arrangements are Dorothy Mann from Champion, chairman; Laura Criss, vice-chairman from Chevrolet; Odessa Overy, Auto-Lite, secretary; Amelia Berning, Auto-Lite, treasurer; with Jennie DeLanney and Emma Weaver, from Standard Commutator, Mildred McMillian hailing from Martin-Parry, Angie Hill from Bingham Stamping, Margaret Kekes also from Auto-Lite, and Irene Seavolt from Porcelain, Kathryn Winnie and Gladys Szbell, from Port Clinton, and Florence Hatfield, Gladys Green, and Agnes Kayser from Chevrolet are assisting in the arrangements.

The banquet tickets will be $3.75 which will include the dance. There will be many guest speakers and a variety of entertainment. All of the shops are urged to send as many delegates as their treasury can stand and we think that most of the shops can stand quite a bit. After all it is the women that don't get the advantage out of their unit treasury as the men do. The women do a lot of things that if a man were to do them they would get paid for it. So I say you women get on the ball and see that your committee sends many delegates.

This is for your benefit to attend all of the sessions, but if you can't attend all of the sessions try to attend as many as you can because they are all very beneficial to the working women. If you are not selected as a delegate you are welcome anyway because all members of the UAW-CIO are welcome. We are hoping to see a lot of new faces at this conference. We have gone to a lot of trouble to get the type of people to speak to you that we are sure you will enjoy. There will be no boredom, I assure you because we don't like boredom any better than you do. So it has been our untiring effort to see that we have as interesting a conference as we can obtain.

We would appreciate it very much if all of the shops would pay the lost time for all women in the conference committee as well as all of the girls in the Local 12 chorus. The larger shops are urged to send eight or 10 delegates. The women do not ask too much, or should I say most of the women do not ask too much of their unit. The biggest share of the women do everything free gratis so this is the time to show the women that you appreciate all of the little things that they have done for you in the past.

You know that the women make the best union members and the best campaigners that you can find for they really can talk many of the men into most anything. Not only that, if you ex-committeemen overlook the fact that the women are of value it will soon be that you won't be able to get anybody to do your work. Therefore I beg of you to heed my warning and get behind these women to show your

Truman Comes Out Slugging

By ALLAN L. SWIM
Editor CIO News

It's the beginning of the 10th round and the odds are against the fellow in the far corner.

Up till now he hasn't looked too good—and he's been taking a pretty bad beating.

His style has been mediocre. His punches have lacked power. Occasionally he has swung when he should have ducked.

The bell rings and the fellow who looks like a loser rushes from his corner. He comes out slugging.

He starts hitting where it hurts—and hard.

Now it looks like a fight—not a dance marathon—and the crowd's interest is revived.

That's about the way it's been with Harry Truman, who got into the championship ring in the first place as a result of Roosevelt's death.

For some time he looked like a fellow who should be fighting the semi-final and not the main bout.

He threw some good punches—and he threw some bad ones, too.

He took a bad beating from the GOP-controlled Congress at its regular session and some folks thought he'd be wise to toss in the sponge.

Then came the big battle at Philadelphia—a battle in which he swung a couple of nifty civil rights uppercuts at Southern dissidents in his own party.

Truman's next major bout was with Congress at its special session—and here he took another beating.

But this time he fought with a new style and he put steam behind his blows.

He stood on the Democrat's pro-labor platform and flailed away with both fists.

Spectators who had been a bit bored up to this point said, "Wait a minute! Maybe this guy's got something!"

And quite a few folks who had been cheering him half-heartedly became enthusiastic and started shouting, "Give 'em hell, Harry!"

On Labor Day in Michigan Truman let fly a series of haymakers that left no doubt about the kind of battle he intends to wage between now and Nov. 2.

The Taft-Hartley Act, he declared, should be repealed.

He termed the 1948 type of Republican reactionary a man "with a calculating machine where his heart ought to be."

The nation, he said, is threatened by a boom-or-bust cycle.

"You can already see signs of it," he said. "The boom is already on for them (Republican reactionaries) and the bust is on for you."

He spoke of the 80th Congress as the "do-nothing" Congress.

Truman put it right on the line when discussing the possibilities of electing a liberal Congress in November.

"You men of labor can expect to be hit by a steady barrage of body blows," he said. "And if you stay at home on election day you deserve every blow you get.

"It doesn't do any good to talk about voting if you're not on the books. It doesn't do any good to talk about voting if you sit around on election day, too lazy to turn out.

"The interests of this great nation of ours are such that every man and woman of voting age should turn out and vote in November.

"You can elect a reactionary administration and Congress and go into an era of fear, or you can elect an administration and Congress which stands ready to play fair with every American and enter an era of hope."

Truman has told close associates he plans to carry his fight to "every whistle stop in the country."

He has informed them privately he intends to budge not one inch on his forthright civil rights program—not even if his firm stand means defeat in November.

He is campaigning as the leader of a party which has adopted a program the majority of unionists heartily indorse.

And from where we sit it looks like he decided some time ago to quit shadow boxing and start slugging for liberalism.

It's a good fight to make.

DO YOU JAYWALK?

BY RUTH TAYLOR

Maybe your town has ordinances about cutting across the street against the lights. Anyway, you do know that if you get hit by a truck when you are going contrary to traffic, your widow won't collect.

Maybe you don't take chances. Maybe you are careful. Maybe you are deeply concerned with traffic fatalities and safety regulations.

But are you sure you don't jaywalk in other ways?

Do you follow the red and green lights of common practice? Do you obey the traffic rules of procedure which enable the regular conduct of daily affairs? Or do you jaywalk?

Do you attempt to take short cuts, to cut corners? When you get in a jam, do you shriek for pressure to be put on to aid you, or do you figure out what the truth of the matter is and fight your case on its own merits?

Do you determine what to do for others by what they can eventually do for you? Do you condition your actions by studying facts or swapping favors?

When you get "no" for an answer, do you assume venality in those with whom you deal? Do you take the attitude that if you "bought them off," you would get what you want? Careful, brother, because that assumption doesn't speak well of your own integrity.

Do you ask for special privileges? Do you want things for yourself or your group ahead of others, or without regard to the good of all people?

Most of the wars of history have been caused by jaywalking nations. Most of the disturbances that have endangered the internal health of our nation have been due to jaywalking groups.

We have seen too often what the jaywalker can do in our comunities, in our clubs, in our unions—indeed in every strata of our society. We fine a jaywalker on our streets. Let us stop jaywalkers right down the line. Traffic rules—whether vehicular or personal—are made for the protection of all and should be obeyed by all.

Wait for the green light—and don't be a jaywalker!

It's Up To You On November 2

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL AND VALENTINE CONTEST

What's wrong with this picture?

It's a very special still — combining the players from not one but two of the big attractions coming to Loew's Valentine Theatre in the Fall Harvest of Hits. Can you sort out the players and assign them to the proper pictures?

The man on the left — can you tell what his name is — and what his new comedy is called? And the two on the right — who are they and what's the title of their new release?

Answer these questions, along with those asked last week, and then hold your answers until you see next week's quiz picture.

When you have answered all three weeks questions, submit your answer to Valentine Theatre. Deadline for the contest is Oct. 13, 1948. With your answer, write a letter of 50 words or less, telling which picture of the group you most want to see.

The entrant with the correct answers and the best letter will receive the first prize of $15; second best, $10, with the guest tickets for the 15 runners-up.

Here is a tip of the big hits coming to Loew's Theater in the Fall Harvest of Hits:

"JULIA MISBEHAVES" "A SOUTHERN YANKEE"
"RED RIVER" 'THE THREE MUSKETEERS'
"COMMAND DECISION" "LUXURY LINER"
"NO MINOR VICES" "HILLS OF HOME"

Big Girl... Now!

ELIZABETH TAYLOR prepares for her first really "grown-up" role as the daughter of co-stars Greer Garson and Walter Pid geon in MGM's "Julia Misbehaves," the riotous comedy about an irrepressible showgirl who crashes high society.

FLYING COWBOY

Gene Autry should be known as "The Flying Cowboy" as well as "The Singing Cowboy." In the past year, he has logged 864 flying hours, an average of 72 hours a month, as compared with commercial air line pilots who are not allowed more than 1020 yearly hours, or 85 a month.

NOTED TRIO RECORDS

HOLLYWOOD — Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers and Oscar Levant have recorded "Week-End in the Country," new Harry Warren-Ira Gershwin number, for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Barkleys of Broadway." Lennie Hayton conducted. Charles Walters will direct the Technicolor musical, with Arthur Freed producing.

"PATRICIA MAUVE"

An exquisite new shade, which he has named "Patricia mauve" in honor of Patricia Knight, has been created by Columbia's chief stylist, Jean Louis, for the blonde star to wear in "The Lovers," her first co-starring picture with her husband, Cornel Wilde.

STEPHEN DUNNE CAST

Stephen Dunne, Columbia contract player, has been assigned to the role of a philandering novelist in the psychological thriller, "The Dark Past," with William Holden, Nina Foch and Lee J. Cobb. Rudy Mate directs with Buddy Adler producing. Dunne last appeared in support of Glenn Ford and Terry Moore in the Technicolr production, "The Return of October."

Plays Brother To Cornel Wilde

HOLLYWOOD — Charles Bates, 14-year-old actor, has been signed by Columbia for a top supporting role in "The Lovers," which co-stars Cornel Wilde and Patricia Knight.

Young Bates scored critical success in his first film, Alfred Hitchcock's "Shadow of a Doubt," and has since had important roles in a number of pictures, the most recent being M.G.M.'s "Hills of Home." In "The Lovers," Bates will play the of Wilde's young brother.

Cowboy Copas, recording and motion picture star, with his grand ol opry troupe direct from WSM Nashville, Tennessee, from the Saturday night Prince Albert Radio Program will appear at the Toledo Civic Auditorium this Sunday, at 3 P. M. and 8 P. M. in a two hour western and hillybilly fun jamboree—with him will be the famous Oklahoma Cowboy Lazy Jim Day and many other comedy acts. — Tickets now at Walgreen's and at the Civic Auditorium box office at show time Sunday, October 3rd.

"The Poet of the Accordion"

There is no doubt that the history of any single musical instrument has always been the story of one particular man to whom was due the credit for having elevated it in the eyes of the music world, thereby giving it a place in the highest realm of this world—the concert stage. The accordion, it is true, is still on its way to this goal, which has been the life work of one great artist: Lloyd La Vaux.

Mr. La Vaux was brought up from childhood by his father in the conviction that the elevation of the accordion was his sacred duty. Beginning the study of the accordion under his father at the age of five, he was already appearing professionally when only six years old. By the time Mr. La Vaux was sixteen, he had to his credit solo concerts performed on three different continents. Full as his appearance schedule was, his father saw to it that he had the finest musical and academic schooling that could be had. This training included study in several distinguished American and foreign institutions of higher learning.

World War II temporarily interrupted Mr. La Vaux' crusade for the accordion, as it did the fine work of so many artists in other fields. Exemplary service in the Allied Intelligence Service, participation in the initial invasion of Europe, decoration with the Silver Star and five battle clusters, capture and escape from Germany, all are incidents of his voluntary spirit durin gthe war.

Immediately after his demobilization, Mr. La Vaux made three nation-wide concert tours of the United States, startling audiences everywhere with great music on the accordion in place of what has hitherto been, at its best, mere virtuosity. Very quickly, the music world realized that this was IT: Lloyd La Vaux, in his almost fanatic zeal to appeal on behalf of the accordion, not only to the small circle of accordionists, but to the music world at large had done something entirely new, something that he alone could have done, in place of playing notes on an accordion, he had shown the world expression of brilliant ideas and noble feelings hitherto never associated with his instrument.

The music world was quick in recognizing this genius on the horizon, and in appreciative admiration, set him aside from all that had gone before, with the title, 'The Poet of the Accordion'.

The Italian Opera Association will presentfor your pleasure in person Lloyd La Vaux, October 25, at the Civic Auditorium; 8:15 P. M.

LOCAL 12 TAP DANCING CLASSES

Recreation Director,
Local 12, UAW-CIO,
425 Winthrop St.

Please enroll....., ...
Name Address

..... in the Local 12 Tap Dancing Classes.
Age

Classes will be conducted at Local 12, 425 Winthrop St., on Saturday, beginning October 16, 1948.

The classes which will be for beginners only, will be held as follows: Girls—7 to 10 years at 10:00 A. M.; Boys—7 to 10 years at 1:00 P. M.; Girls—11 to 14 years at 11:00 A. M.; Boys—11 to 14 years at 2:00 P. M.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Former Favorites Returning to Screen

HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood's slogan for 1948 might well be "Year of Rediscovery."

The number of "old faces" being seen on the screen is far outtanding the "new." And it must be remembered that one of the oldest cures for box office ills is supposed to be "new faces."

In a great many respects the presence of those familiar faces on celluloid is the best news there is. For included among them are a number whose work has been sorely missed the past few years. They are the stars of four and five years ago who quit the screen for various reasons. Some were fed up with the kind of roles they were getting. Others wanted to return to the stage. Or they thought they wanted to retire.

But once a ham, always a ham and this year has seen more and more of these former favorites returning to the scenes of their earlier triumphs.

Jean Arthur, one of the screen's top comediennes, returns to the screen in Paramount's "A Foreign Affair." It is her first role since 1944.

Marshall With Ladd

Maureen O'Sullivan, after an eight years' absence from films, returned early this year to play opposite Ray Milland in "The Big Clock." And Brenda Marshall, often described as a living dream in Technicolor, came out of a four-year voluntary retirement to appear opposite Alan Ladd in "Whispering Smith."

Betty Field, last seen in these parts wearing rags in "The Southerner,' is making a screen come-back opposite Alan Ladd in "The Great Gatsby," based on the F. Scott Fitzgerald novel.

To the new production company, headed by James Nasser, goes a prize blonde plum: Madeleine Carroll. After an absence of nearly seven years in war work, the gorgeous Madeleine returns to be seen again in "Innocent Affair."

RKO, with "Bodyguard," will re-introduce Priscilla Lane, of the Lane sisters, to 1948 audiences.

To Eagle Lion, however, goes the "Oscar" for having dug down the deepest in this business of unearthing old stars. In their forthcoming Cinecolor picture, "Red Stallion In the Rockies," will be that famous glamour gal of the silent days, Leatrice Joy. It will be her first appearance on the screen in seventeen years.

'Music Memory' Can Call Turn On Tunes

HOLLYWOOD — Strangely enough, there is one man in the United States the "Stop the Music!" money giveaway boys, never call!

He's George Schneider, Music Librarian at M-G-M.

Schneider, who has had much publicity as "the music world's greatest memory" has called the turn on each and every one of the mystery tunes. His job of checking on music copyrights call on to know, by ear, more than 10,000 musical numbers.

But no "Stop the Music!" phone calls ever come his way!

TITLE CHANGE

"Ridin' the Old Pine Trail" is the final title for the Gene Autry starring picture for Columbia filmed under the working title of "Wings Westward." John English directed, Armand Schaefer producing.

BLONDE TO BRUNETTE

Adele Jergens, statuesque beauty who won fame on the New York stage and then in films with her dazzling blonde hair, dyed her tresses brunette for the first time in her life for her role in "Ladies of the Chorus," Harry A. Romm's musical production for Columbia.

The Candy Kid

CANDY TOXTON dreams up her own glamorous creations. A few pins and a piece of jewelry or two and Candy is ready even if the astounded photographer is not. Candy, soon to be seen in MGM's "Words and Music," hopes one day to become a designer.

Paramount In Huge Merchandise Tieup

HOLLYWOOD — One of the biggest and most comprehensive film merchandising tieups in recent years was affected recently by Paramount Studio whereby its stars and films will be exhibited during 1949.

This exclusive tieup is with "Summerette Casuals" footwear for women, a product of the Misawaka Rubber and Woolen Mfg. Co. of Indiana.

Stars and the pictures to be exploited in a huge advertising-merchandising campaign include Jane Russell and "The Paleface;" Rhonda Fleming, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court;" Lucille Ball, "Sorrowful Jones;" Mona Freeman, "Streets of Laredo;" Mary Jane Saunders, new five-year-old discovery in "Sorrowful Jones," and Wanda Hendrix, "Miss Tatlock's Millions," and others.

The advertising campaign includes ful-page four-color insertions in top-circulation teen-age, women's and fashion magazines. Displays for windows and counters are being made up and will be used by 35,000 dealers throughout the country.

The campaign will entail an expenditure of $500,000 on the part of the Mishawaka company.

WANTS TO TRAVEL

Edward G. Robinson, star of Thoussand Eyes," says his secret ambition is to be a guide on a Paramount's "Night Has a round-the-world tour.

Scientist To Work On "Night" Campaign

HOLLYWOOD — Dr. J. B. Rhine, of Duke University, the country's outstanding scientific authority on thought transmission and author of "The Reach of the Mind" (which was condensed in the February 1948 issue of Reader's Digest), has been engaged by Paramount to help create national interest in the studio's forthcoming suspense drama, "Night Has a Thousand Eyes," whose plot lies in that very timely and fascinating field.

As a lead-of move in this unusual promotion campaign, Dr. Rhine presided at a dinner given in New York's Waldorf-Astoria for a large audience of magazine and newspaper editors and industry and science leaders who have done research in the subject. After dinner, the Paramount film, which stars Edward G. Robinson, John Lund and Gail Russell, was screened and Dr. Rhine led a discussion on its authenticity of characterization.

The point that Dr. Rhine made before his audience was the fact that his recent resarch studies on the amazing power of the mind indicate that hunches, intuition, premonitions and the like are not mere chance but can be channeled into a definite science. Similar meetings will be held in other key cities.

Important Roles Filled For "Rough Sketch"

Pedro Armendariz, noted Mexican actor, was signed yesterday by Columbia to co-star with John Garfield and Jennifer Jones in "Rough Sketch." which John Huston will direct. At the same time the studio set Wally Cassell, David Bond and Jose Perez for top supporting roles. The film will be producted by Horizon Productions, newly-formed organization headed by Huston and Sam Spiegel, who will produce. Armendariz, cast as the sadistic head of Havana's secret political police, recently completed a top role in Walter Wanger's "Tulsa" and currently has three films in national release, "The Fugitive," "Fort Apache" and "The Pearl."

Save at Welch's
Suits — Topcoats
$60.00 Values, $39.50
WELCH'S Clothing House
E. Woodruff At 14th St.
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Beauty Bait

WALTER PIDGEON offers candy to lovely Arlene Dahl, a frequent visitor to the set of "Command Decision," dramatic, new MGM. film. And why not? The cast includes Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon, Van Johnson, Brian Donlevy, Charles Bickford, John Hodiak, Edward Arnold and Marshall Thompson.

Benny's Back Again On October Third

A little lady from Atlanta wrote to Jack Benny that she was organizing a Jack Benny hair bank, to collect and send to the comedian enough hair to make another toupee.

A lad from Des Moines scribbled that he was working on a new kind of bank that would help Mr. Benny save more money.

The gentleman in question, Jack Benny, is getting his balding, tight-wad character in shape again for his return to the airlanes on Sunday, Oct. 3, for the 17th consecutive year on NBC. And although other programs may change, radio fans want the same Benny gang again.

So Mary Livingstone will be back, snippy as ever, Phil Harris wil be his illiterate, insensitive character, Rochester will return as the smart-aleck valet, Dennis Day is the same silly mothersboy and Don Wilson will still remain the same rotund, enthusiastic salesman.

In addition, the Sportsmen Quartet wil again warble their zany commercials and all the other characters of the Benny program will be back from time to time, including Mel Blanc, who plays the parrot, train announcer and violin teacher; Frank Nelson, who is always on hand when a nasty character is needed; Artie Auerbach (Mr. Kitzel); and Sara Berner and Bea Benedaret, the telephone operators. Hilliard Marks again handles the production reins.

For the past 16 years, audience measurement figures reveal that Jack Benny has the highest rating of any radio star—comedian, singer or actor. And in seven of the thirteen years since the Hooper poll was established, Mr. Benny has occupied first or second place, with high ratings the other six years.

Film "School Kids" On Summer Holiday

HOLLYWOOD—School's out, not only for the children all over the country, but also for the schoolhouse on the M-G-M lot which houses some of the most famous youngsters in the world.

Four of its prize pupils are Margaret O'Brien and Dean Stockwell who passed into the seventh grade; Claude Jarman, Jr., who was graduated to the ninth grade; and Elizabeth Taylor, who completed her third year of high school.

It was just ten years ago this year that the M-G-M school graduated one of its most famous classes, which included Lana Turner, Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney and Deanna Durbin.

"Oklahoma" Song In New Musical

HOLLYWOOD — One of the melodic songs Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein wrote for the phenomenal "'Oklahoma' will be heard by the public for the first time in M-G-M's "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

Titled "Boys and Girls Like You and Me," the song had to be dropped prior to the opening of "Oklahoma" on Broadway, because it was felt there were too many production num-in the hit score. The composers later sold the song to M-G-M and the studio has been searching ever since for the best spot in which it could be used.

Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly and Esther Williams sing the number in the new Technicolor musical.

ANTHONY CARUSO CAST

Anthony Caruso will step into a top role in "Song of India," with Sabu, Gail Russell and Turhan Bey. He will be seen as an aide-de-camp to Bey who portrays an Indian prince.

Jerome Courtland Gets Lead In "Make Believe Ballroom"

Jerome Courtland was given the male lead yesterday in Columbia's "Make Believe Ballroom,' 'to be directed by Joseph Santley and produced by Ted Richmond. Courtland recently completed a top role in "The Walking Hills," and his next release will be Columbia's Technicolor action drama, "The Man From Colorado." "Make Believe Ballroom" will feature a number of top names in the musical world, including Jack Smith, Frankie Laine, Kay Starr, Toni Harper, The Sportsmen and Ray McKinley and his orchestra.

Gloria Henry To Play Lead In "Air Hostess"

Gloria Henry was assigned the feminine lead yesterday in Columbia's "Air Hostess," to be produced by MacDonald, with Lew Landers directing. Miss Henry recently completed the feminine romantic lead in "Law of the Barbary Coast."

FOOTWORK

Rita Hayworth wore out five pairs of dancing slippers during the five-week rehearsals of her wild gypsy dances for Columbia's Technicolor drama "The Loves of Carmen."

COMING SURE
SUNDAY, Oct. 3rd
3 P.M. and 8 P.M.
CIVIC AUDITORUM
First Big Hillbilly and Western Radio FUN JAMBOREE
Featuring
IN PERSON

and his
OKLAHOMA COWBOYS
Featuring
LAZY JIM DAY
The Singing Newsman
AND MANY OTHERS
DON'T MISS THIS
BIG 2 HR. FUN SHOW
Children 50c; Adults $1 Plus Tax
Tickets Now at Walgreen's
CIVIC AUDITORIUM
Toledo, Ohio

DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.
LOEW'S
VALENTINE NOW!
"Touch Of Venus"
Starring
Ava Gardner
and
Robert Walker
ESQUIRE NOW!
'Corregidor'
and
"Lady From Chungking"

Carl H. SCHWYN'S
PARAMOUNT
NOW AT POPULAR PRICES

Darryl F. Zanuck presents
FOREVER AMBER
20th CENTURY-FOX
TECHNICOLOR
LINDA DARNELL · CORNEL WILDE · RICHARD GREENE · GEORGE SANDERS
Extra! RAY REGAN at the ORGAN
Coming THURSDAY On The STAGE!
Radio's Favorite!
The INK SPOTS
On SCREEN!
"I, JANE DOE"
Starring
Ruth HUSSEY · John CARROLL

Good
FOR YOU AND THE KIDDIES TOO!
5c

VARIETY CLUB golden GINGER ALE

DIXIE NITE CLUB
316 Cherry St. near Summit
MAin 0194
John Garwacki invites you to make this your Downtown Dine & Drink Headquarters.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
Choice Variety of
POLISH HOME-COOKED MEALS EVERY DAY
LIQUORS—WINES—BEER
MIXED DRINKS
Open Daily from 6:00 A. M. to 2:30 A. M.

Are You Registered To Vote?

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1948

REGISTER AND VOTE

If you want to continue with the Local 12 sports program, it is necessary for you to register by Monday, October 4, and vote for Tom Burke for Congress on Tuesday, November 2.

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

At this writing it looks very much as though the Cleveland Indians will be the American League's choice to face Billy Southworth's Boston Braves in next week's World Series.

Birdie Rule

The Indians, who led the league most of the year, have put on one of the most driving finishes witnessed in a good many years. Practically counted out of the flag race a few weeks ago when the Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees passed them, Lou Boudreau's club, with the very much needed support of Bob Feller, climbed back into undisputed possession of first place just last Sunday.

We suppose it be in order at this time time to give a little credit to the Detroit Tigers, for it was Detroit who beat the Red Sox in a very crucial double-header two weeks ago in the Motor City. But then the Tigers have always been noted to come up at the most unsuspected time and knock some club over.

Getting back to our friends in Cleveland, we were wondering what kind of a race it would have been had Feller pitched ball all season as he has the last month. With another seven or eight victories off his strong right arm, the Indians could have started selling Series tickets two or three weeks ago. But then that is what makes baseball —you never know.

Of course the Indian management hardly counted on Bob Lemon to win as many games as he has, or for Larry Doby to turn in such a spectacular job in the outfield. Incidentally, baseball wise observers are predicting a great future for Doby and many believe he will someday be the best outfielder in baseball. When you stop and figure this is the first year the boy has ever played the outfield, you can readily see they may not be to far off the beam.

If Doby should be used exclusively in center field next season, the old saying about a baseball team having to be strong up the middle, should certainly put smiles on the faces of Indian fans. For with Joe Gordon at second, Boudreau at short and Doby in center, you have about as strong a combination as may be found in the big leagues.

Another Cleveland outfielder who supposedly has not yet reached his peak is Dale Mitchell, second only to Boudreau in Cleveland batting averages. In addition to being a fine hitter, Mitchell is one of the league's best defensive players. Without a doubt the man who should be given much of the credit for the rise of the Indians is Manager Lou Boudreau. Always considered the finest fielding shortstop in the league, Lou has blossomed forth this year into quite a slugger and pressed Ted Williams right up to the wire for the season's batting crown.

In addition to his hitting and fielding abilities, Boudreau has had the nervous strain of managing the team during one of the hottest races in the American League's history. Through it all however, Boudreau has retained the gentlemanly attitude he has always had. A story that recently was making the baseball circles relating his courtesy went something like this.

During a crucial game in the middle of the season, with the contest very close, an enemy batter hit one of those looping chinese liners down the left field foul line. Boudreau was off with the crack of the bat and after a long chase made the catch by reaching into a box seat and knocking over a fan. He was given a rousing hand and trotted back to his position at shortstop. Suddenly Lou ran all the way back into left field and apologized to the spectator for having bumped into him. Yes, you have to admit he is a gentleman, and for our money should receive the most valuable player award in the league this season.

* * *

With baseball still not over and football just getting into its season, it might seem strange to be talking about basketball but nevertheless the Rochester Royals, one of the really great pro clubs, will arrive in Toledo Monday to begin a 11-day training period. The Royals will use the University of Toledo's mammouth Field House to workout on and will be quartered in one of the fraternity houses.

What pitcher has the most wins in World Series competition?

Chas Red Ruffing, N. Y. (A) 7 victories.

Local 12 Halts Monroe A. C. Win Streak

Burke For Congress Teams Lead League

Mel Aumiller's 602 Series Tops Among Bowlers

Tom Burke has 10 teams in as many leagues who have volunteered to bowl under the banner of Thomas H. Burke for Congress. And if bowling standings indicate, he is a cinch to come up on top in his bid for the Congressional post.

Two of his men teams are leading the Men's Local 12 loops with the Monday team having first place to themselves and the Tuesday team duplicating the feat in the 12 team circuit at the Marathon lanes.

The Tuesday team took three games from Willys Body Shop to maintain their lead in the eight team loop at the Bowl-O-Drome alleys. Leo Florkowski's 552 was high series for the Burke team.

Other games in the Tuesday league had Bingham Stamping winning three from Toledo Steel Tube no. 2 as Jake Wisniewski pumped in a 569 total which was eight pins better than team mates Joe Czaplinski's effort.

Willys Unit managed three over Pressed Steel and Bill Sirotnyak had best series with 544. Randy Engelhardt paced the losers.

Toledo Steel Tube no. 1 had Ralph Klosterhaus hitting 554 to make it a three game series night for most teams in beating DeVilbiss. Swartzbaugh broke the monopoly to put all winners in the three game class by winning one game from PAC. Tony Kosnek was top man for PAC with 562. The Swartzbaugh No. 1 bunch also hit the three game series winners class by out-scoring Toledo Stamping.

Monday league bowlers found DeVilbiss winning a pair from Standard Commutators and Toledo Pipe Threading sweeping three from Commercial Metal. The Burke for Congress team made it two over PAC with Mel Aumiller finding himself top bowler in the two men's leagues by fashioning a 604 total. PAC had Al Bikowski hitting 584 to pace that team

The other series to round out the results in that loop had Auto Lite taking two from AirWay. Pete Bronkie was star bowler for AirWay when he connected for a 569 series.

The women's Friday loop had Auto Lite, last season's champs, making it 12 in a row with Lakeside Biscuit being the victims. Pauline Proch topped the Lite bowlerettes with 474 and Lakeside's Helen Frisch paced that team with 487.

The second place PAC won three from Burke for Congress to keep pace with the leaders. Irene Jankowski was tops on the team and the league as well with a 491 total.

Third place DeVilbiss Rubber made it three over Standard Commutators while shop rivals DeVilbiss Spray Guns dropped two games to Willys Unit.

The Wednesday women's loop at the Bowl-O-Drome had the Champion Spark Plugs the only three game winner with Swartzbaugh No. 1 being the losers. Auto Lite surprised the league by taking two from Toledo Stamping and Burke for Congress added two games to the Everhots. The Champion Champs won two from Toledo Scales in the final outcome in that eight team circuit.

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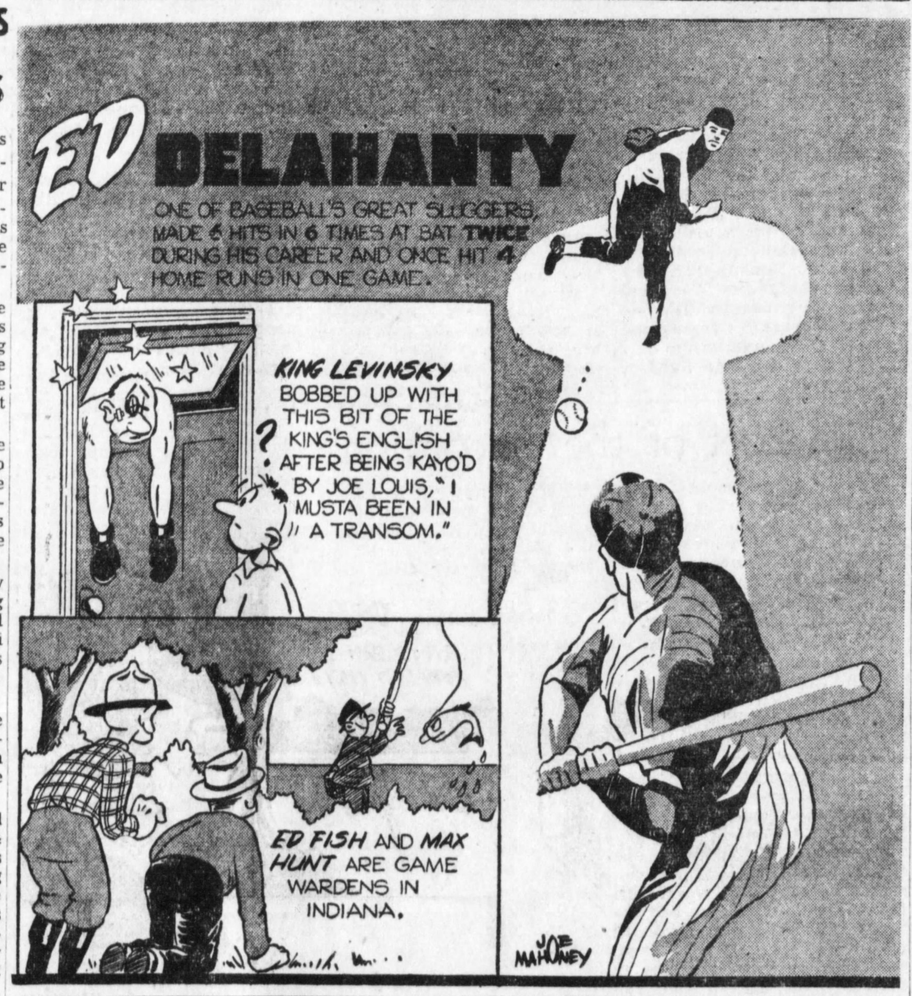
SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY


ED DELAHANTY
ONE OF BASEBALL'S GREAT SLUGGERS, MADE 6 HITS IN 6 TIMES AT BAT TWICE DURING HIS CAREER AND ONCE HIT 4 HOME RUNS IN ONE GAME.
KING LEVINSKY BOBBED UP WITH THIS BIT OF THE KING'S ENGLISH ? AFTER BEING KAYO'D BY JOE LOUIS, "I MUSTA BEEN IN A TRANSOM."
ED FISH AND MAX HUNT ARE GAME WARDENS IN INDIANA.
JOE MAHONEY

Hockey Season Opens Tuesday At Sports Arena

Toledo and district hockey fans will see the top-flight left wing hockey player in the country next Tuesday, October 5, when the Detroit "Red Wings" of the National Hockey League, Stanley Cup finalists, meet the Cleveland "Barons," champions of the American Hockey League at the Sports Arena.

When the National League coaches selected Ted Lindsay as Left Wing All-Star last season they were only paying a well deserved tribute to the "battling game cock" who jumped right from the Junior ranks to the National League 3 years ago. Last season Ted broke the 20-goal mark when he scored 28 goals in the tough competition of the National League. However, the tale of Lindsay's value is not told entirely by the scoring records. He is rated as one of the best checking wingmen in the game and is the No. 1 choice to defend when the "Wings" are short-handed. Ted is a second generation hockey star — his father, Bert, having been a top goalie in Western Canada in hockey's early days.

Ted distinguished himself at St. Michael's in Oshawa in the Junior Ontario Hockey Association competition in 1943, and the following season, at the age of 19, won himself a regular job with Detroit. He scored 17 goals as a freshman. Lindsay is a hard competitor at all times. He dislikes defeat and won't submit to it, whether he is on the ice or in a cribbage game. During the off-season he is a gold prospector near the family home at Kirkland Lake, Ontario. He is in partnership with Angus Mortson, Toronto defenseman, and one of his bitterest enemies on ice.

Lindsay will appear on the first line with the "Red Wings" in next Tuesday's contest at the Sports Arena.

Tickets for this game are now on sale at the Sports Arena Box Office and the the B. R. Baker Co. downtown ticket agency.

Local 12 Books Adrian Football Team Nov. 10

One of the most important games on the Local 12 football schedule for 1948 will be with the Big Reds of Adrian, Mich., when the Union gridiron journeys to that city for a night game at Island Park on Wednesday, November 10.

The Big Reds have one of the best semi-pro teams in Southern Michigan and have an enviable record of wins so far this season. The team is made up of several high school and Adrian College players who have made names for themselves on the gridiron.

It is thought that many of the Local 12 football followers will form a motor caravan to accompany the team to Adrian, Mich.

Dancing Lessons

Don't forget to enroll your children in the Local 12 Tap Dancing Classes which will begin on Saturday, October 16.

Francis McGarry, of the famous McGarry dancing masters, will conduct the classes, which will be for beginners only.

An entry blank for the tap dancing classes will be found on Page 5.

Fill in the enrollment blank now and mail it to the Local 12 Recreation Director, 425 Winthrop St.

Teams Battle To Scoreless Tie Before Large Crowd

Battling for four quarters with neither team being able to penetrate the others' goal line, the Local 12 heavyweight football team and the Monroe, Mich., A. C. played to a scoreless tie last Sunday at Highland Park to open the 1948 grid season for the Union club.

A large crowd saw the two teams stick to the old rough and tumble style of straight football which resulted in hard, sharp tackling and blocking. Coaches Bing Crosby and Vic Irvine, of the Local 12 squad, were well satisfied with the showing of their team but nevertheless have been putting the boys through some vigorous paces this past week to iron out some of the difficulties uncovered in the game.

Record Blemished

The Monroe team carried two straight wins into the contest and were quite confident of adding a third, but the surprised improvement of the Local 12 team was something they hadn't anticipated.

The game, which was an exhibition tilt for Local 12 preparatory to the start of city federation activities, was a defensive struggle from the first whistle, with neither team getting within the others' 10-yard line. At one period in the contest Local 12 drove to the Monroe 13-yard line but the attack bogged down when the team ran out of downs.

Two former Libbey High School stars, Kenny Shepler and Kenny Feneske, headed the forward wall's defensive play along with two old reliables, Walt Gunlite and Paul Fye.

Murray Schafer, Bud Jackson and Porky Jennings were terrors on the offensive side of the ledger. The punting of Ed Estes was another bright spot of the game for Local 12 as he punted them out of danger time after time.

Manore Injured

With two minutes remaining in the game, Richard Manore, a member of the Monroe squad, suffered a fractured leg and was taken to Maumee Valley Hospital in a police ambulance. He later was transferred to a Monroe Hospital for treatment. Ironically, this was the only injury of the day.

Local 12 will continue to book exhibition games until the city federation competition starts. After this the team will play several out-of-town teams in addition to its federation duties.

Swayne Field To Have Changes

The announcement was made by Billy Evans, general manager of the Detroit Tigers baseball club, that several changes will be made at Swayne Field to dress up the ball park when Detroit "takes over" next year.

The ball park will be completely refurnished and a coat of winter paint is to be applied soon and another will be given in the spring to improve the appearances of the baseball grounds.

The rest rooms, too, will be rebuilt and dressed up. The newest design in rest rooms will be constructed for the convenience of the feminine baseball fans who attend the games next season.

The Swayne Field press box, which has always been an eyesore and a thing of horror for sports writers, will be removed and a new and larger one will be built.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

HUNTING SEASON
THE OPENING DATES OF HUNTING SEASON HAVE BEEN NAMED — BUT THE BAG LIMIT AND LENGTH OF SEASON ON UPLAND GAME WILL BE SET AFTER CAREFUL SURVEYS.
RABBIT—PHEASANT AND TRAPPING SEASON OPENS NOV. 15 AT 9 A.M.
SQUIRREL SEASON OPENS SEPT. 15— CLOSES SEPT. 30.
THERE WILL BE A DEER SEASON— BUT NEITHER DATES NOR OPEN COUNTIES HAVE BEEN SET
GROUNDHOGS ARE LEGAL AFTER AUG. 15. NEXT YEAR THE SEASON OPENS EARLIER.
OPENING DATE FOR GROUSE IS THE SAME AS FOR PHEASANTS.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

Research
THE "WHY" AND THE "WHY NOT" OF WILDLIFE POPULATIONS IS DETERMINED THROUGH RESEARCH.
EXTENSIVE WORK WITH QUESTIONNAIRES—INTENSIVE STUDY IN THE FIELD—AND APPLICATION OF SMALL SCALE TRIAL METHODS ON STATE LAND ARE ALL USED.
RESEARCH SHOWS THAT FEW BIRDS RAISED IN PENS AND RELEASED IN THE WILD SHOW UP IN GAME BAGS.
CLOSE STUDY SHOWS THAT BOUNTY PAYMENTS ON PREDATORS HAS LITTLE OR NO EFFECT ON GAME POPULATIONS.
HEN PHEASANTS ARE THE BASIS OF OUR FLOCKS. NO WONDER "BIRDS" ARE SCARCE—FIGURES PROVE THAT 60% OF THE HENS ARE KILLED ON THE NEST BY MOWERS
RESEARCHERS HAVE LEARNED THAT ABOUT 70% OF THE COCK RINGNECKS ARE SHOT EACH FALL.
"RESEARCH IS THE 'TOMORROW' MIND INSTEAD OF THE 'YESTERDAY' MIND"
Chas. Kettering
Bob Hines
3-2-48

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